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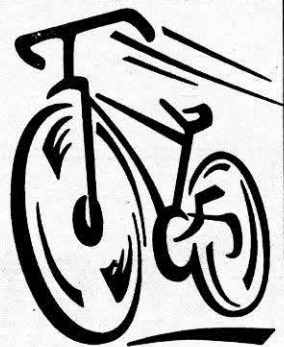
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WEDNESDAY
March 29, 1995
 Cloudy, chance of rain
 High in the mid 50s

a PUSH-y person

A Marshall student will spend his summer bicycling 75 miles every day to raise money for PUSH, an organization for people with disabilities. Read about it, page 8.



The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Page edited by Michele Duncan, 696-6696

Pre-bid meeting cuts competition

By Brian Hofmann
 Reporter

Who will manage university bookstore?

And now there are four. Of the seven companies that were asked to submit proposals to take over management of the Marshall University Bookstore, four are still being considered by attending a pre-bid meeting last Friday at Memorial Student Center, said William J. Shondel, director of

purchasing and materials management.

Officials from Barnes and Noble, Follett College Stores, Stadium Bookstore and Wallace's Bookstores attended the mandatory meeting. Shondel said bids will be accepted only from them.

"That was a mandatory pre-

bid conference so only those who came can submit bids," he said.

Shondel said he was pleased by the turnout for the meeting.

"I think so. When you're looking at a project like this, it's a good turnout," he said.

The bids will be opened April 12. Oral presentations will be

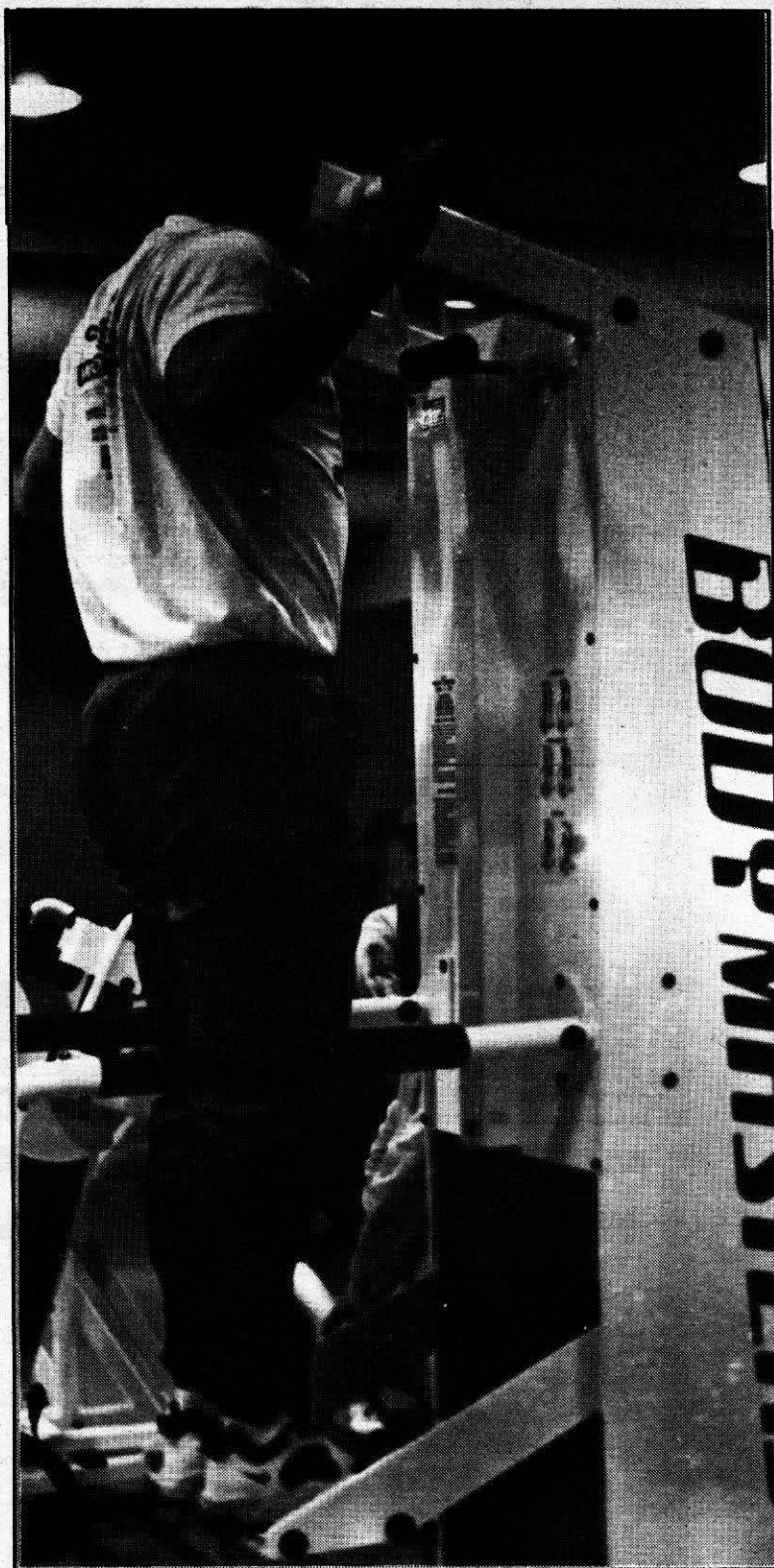
April 26.

University officials are seeking contract management for Marshall University Bookstore after a year-long study into its management and operations by a committee appointed by President J. Wade Gilley. The committee recommended changing the

store's current management, contracting its management or contracting the entire store.

Gilley chose the last option.

Barnes and Noble runs six bookstores at West Virginia University, Follett College Stores operates the University of Kentucky's bookstore, Stadium Bookstore is a Huntington-based business, and Wallace's Bookstores is a Lexington, Ky.-based business.



Fitness center to open Monday

Students who can't afford to join a gym don't have to sweat it

By John R. Robinson
 Reporter

Students can reach, bend and build on the best equipment available without reaching for their wallets when the new Health and Fitness Center opens in Gullickson Hall Monday.

"This is the best equipment that you can get," said Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports. "It's similar to Nautilus, but this is all brand new."

The fitness center has Bodymaster weight machines and free weights and stairclimbing and bicycling machines, Stanton said.

"It's primarily for students," said Stanton. "Faculty and staff can use it but there is a fee involved: they will pay \$6 a month." Students do not have to pay, she said.

"We were limited with facilities in Gullickson and Henderson; limited times and limited space. This use to be the old Gullickson pool and it wasn't used. So, they made better use of this facility for the students."

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs and fiscal manager for the fitness center project, said students needed modern equipment.

"We have what I would call 'stations' around Henderson and Gullickson with antiquated equipment, very small facilities, and very few pieces of equipment for students," said Lapelle. "Athletes can use the new center, but they can never use it to the exclusion of other students."

The fitness center project began about two years ago, and cost more than a million dollars said Lapelle. "It's actually being funded by student fees that go into student health, and it's being staffed by folks from Recreation Sports."

Anyone who wants to use the center must first complete an orientation to learn rules, safety guidelines, and proper use of equipment, Lapelle said.

"But if you can't get to a group orientation this week, we will still do individual students," she said.

Stanton agrees. "We just want to get people over here to get through their orientation. Regular hours of operation start next Monday."

The center will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends through the end of the semester.

It will be open longer in the fall.

Dean says students not motivated

By Jill Church
 Reporter

MTV junkies or just not interested?

Today's students are a different breed than students of the past, said Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs.

Attendance of events at Marco's, the basement club in Memorial Student Center, has dropped. When students can turn on MTV and watch a famous comedian or band in their room, they have no motivation to walk to Marco's to watch an act that they may not have heard of, Hensley said.

"The cable in the dorms has given students a passive alternative. When they don't have anything to do like watching television, then students would be more likely to go out and engage in something they haven't done before," said Hensley.

"We are struggling with the changes. We realize we have a more diverse audience than in years before. We are changing our programming to focus more on community service instead of entertainment," said Heidi A. McCormick, coordinator of student activities.

McCormick said students are older than in previous years and many of them probably work more than 20 hours each week. She said she thinks that financial strains on students have changed what they do with their free time.

"By changing our focus more towards community service we are trying to bridge a gap between the students," McCormick said.

Chip N. Evans, Wayne graduate student assistant, works out on a new machine at the Health and Fitness Center.

Jim McDermott/The Parthenon

This & That

Technology says — surf's up

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — When the surf calls nowadays, it just beeps.

About 430 dedicated windsurfers have bought into a paging service to get their attention at work or home when the wind is right.

"A high percentage of windsurfers are professionals," said Dave DePaolo, a lawyer from Thousand Oaks. "We have busier schedules now and can't always clear out five-hour blocks of time to hang out and wait for the wind."

The paging service, Call of the Wind, is the work of windsurfer Jim Martin.

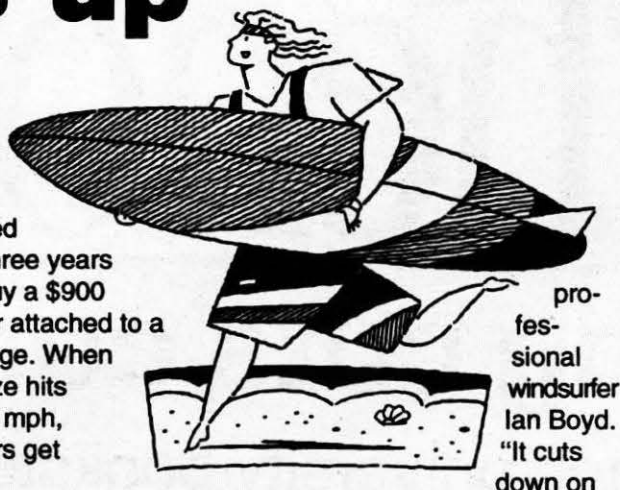
He persuaded friends three years ago to buy a \$900 computer attached to a wind gauge. When the breeze hits about 14 mph, customers get beeped.

Surfers pay about \$210 for a pager and up to \$21 a month for the service, depending on how many sites they want monitored.

"It's been great for me because the closest spots are a 45-minute drive," said

all of the guesswork."

The network covers 14 spots from Seal Beach south of Los Angeles to Marin County, north of San Francisco. Martin also recently wired sites on Hawaii's Oahu and Maui.



LaToya Jackson cuts strip short

READING, Pa. (AP) — LaToya Jackson was supposed to take off all her clothes — but her feet got cold.

She cut off her strip tease Monday before baring all, leaving an angry crowd at Al's Diamond Cabaret tossing insults and beer cans after her. Police were called in to eject about 40 upset customers who had paid \$20 each to see Jackson disrobe.

Michael Jackson's older sister has appeared nude in Playboy magazines and videos. Her appearance at Al's was billed as the start of a new career.

Jackson and manager-husband Jack Gordon said it was all a misunderstanding.

"I don't want people think I'd ever take my clothes off. I

would never do that," Jackson said.

"When she strips," said Gordon, "she gets the big bucks."

Howard Stern's potty disappears

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Howard Stern's potty plaque has been pilfered.

Gov. Christie Whitman put the plaque at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop, following through on a campaign promise she made in exchange for the radio shock jock's endorsement in 1993.

Inscribed "Howard Stern Rest Stop," the plaque had a caricature of the long-faced, curly-headed Stern peeking out from an outhouse door. It was up less than a week before being swiped over the weekend.

FYI

Marshall University's Lambda Society will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. today in MSC 2W37. For more information call 696-6623.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will have a meeting in MSC 2W29 today at 5 p.m. For more information call Kim at 525-8584 or Patty at 696-2354.

College of Science/Office of Multicultural Affairs will have a History of Science Seminar: Math in the Renaissance in Smith Hall 154 today at 8 p.m. For more information call Dr. James Moloney at 696-3045.

Black United Students will have a Nubian Prince/Princess pageant in the Don Morris Room Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information call 696-2298.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have its weekly meeting in Corbly Hall 105 at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To have your FYI appear in The Parthenon, stop by the offices on SH 311 and fill out the necessary forms

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Judge dismisses \$43 million suit against Dupont

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Farmers who alleged a fungicide produced by Dupont DeNemours & Co. harmed them failed to show their injuries were linked to the chemical, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Jaime Pias Jr. dismissed a \$43 million class-action lawsuit against Dupont on March 20.

The lawsuit was filed on Nov. 18, 1992, by 24 farmers and their families. It blamed exposure to Benlate for more than 100 illnesses, including high blood pressure, diarrhea, constipation, and dry skin.

The farmers had failed twice in the last two years to submit evidence linking

their injuries to Benlate exposure, Pias said.

"The court and the defendant cannot wait any longer," he said. "Dupont has diligently pursued its defense by conducting appropriate discovery and submitting the necessary evidence."

Dupont submitted a copy of a report prepared by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showing no links between Benlate and the symptoms suffered by the plaintiffs.

"We are extremely gratified that the court believed there is no evidence linking Benlate with the alleged injuries," company spokeswoman Pat Getter said Monday.

Police discover lethal bacteria inside Japanese cult compound

TOKYO (AP) — Raising the specter that a doomsday cult may have been preparing for germ warfare, police were reported Tuesday to have found lethal bacteria at one of the cult's compounds.

Meanwhile, details emerged of how sect followers were forced to hand over money to cult leaders for bizarre products and rituals.

Police have been searching the properties of Aum Shinri

Kyo, or Supreme Truth, after the March 20 nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways, which killed 10 people and sickened around 5,000. The cult, the prime suspect, has denied involvement and no arrests have been made.

Police would not comment on the report in the Mainichi newspaper that the group was preparing for germ-warfare, but said they found a large amount of peptone, a protein

used to grow bacteria cultures.

The newspaper said authorities seized quantities of Clostridium botulinum, the bacteria that cause botulism, a potentially fatal poisoning sometimes contracted from improperly canned foods.

Some medical companies store the bacteria for research and development. The cult owns medical facilities including a Tokyo hospital.

U.S. works to free captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is seeking help from France, Russia and Turkey in its efforts to win freedom for two Americans imprisoned in Iraq for illegally entering the country, U.S. officials say.

All three countries sided with the international coalition that defeated Iraq four years ago but all now have some influence with authorities in

Baghdad.

France, Russia and Turkey are eager for an end to U.N. sanctions so they can resume normal business dealings with Iraq. Turkey claims the sanctions against Iraq, its neighbor, have cost the Turkish economy \$20 billion.

The U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said the administration also is seeking assistance from some Arab

countries, which they refused to identify.

Also aiding the U.S. effort, the officials said, is Poland, whose diplomats in Baghdad represent U.S. interests in Iraq.

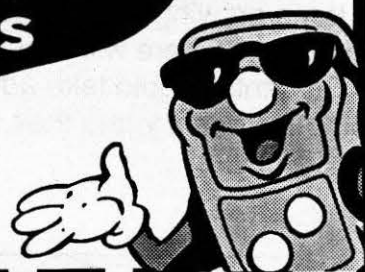
Presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday the United States hopes quiet diplomacy will lead to the release of the two Americans, who were sentenced to eight years imprisonment on Saturday.

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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd, 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1995

our view

'New breed' of students should get more involved

▲ **The issue:** With the onset of the Internet and cable television, students spend more time in front of a monitor than they do interacting with each other.

Get outside and experience life.

Many students spend hours a day surfing the Internet, answering e-mail or watching television.

Possibly, this is the reason why student involvement in campus activities has dwindled over the years.

Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, attributes cable television, which is now in the dorms, as a partial cause of general student apathy.

Whatever it is, it ain't good.

Hensley said students could interact with each other if they could just get away from the television.

Enter Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

Students have access to movies, comedians, line-dance training and other activities they paid for, yet attendance at such events is embarrassing.

Yep, students pay for these events each semester.

Scary thing is that if students continue to ignore the activities, elections and other issues presented them, they become precisely what some university officials wish them to become: controllab'z.

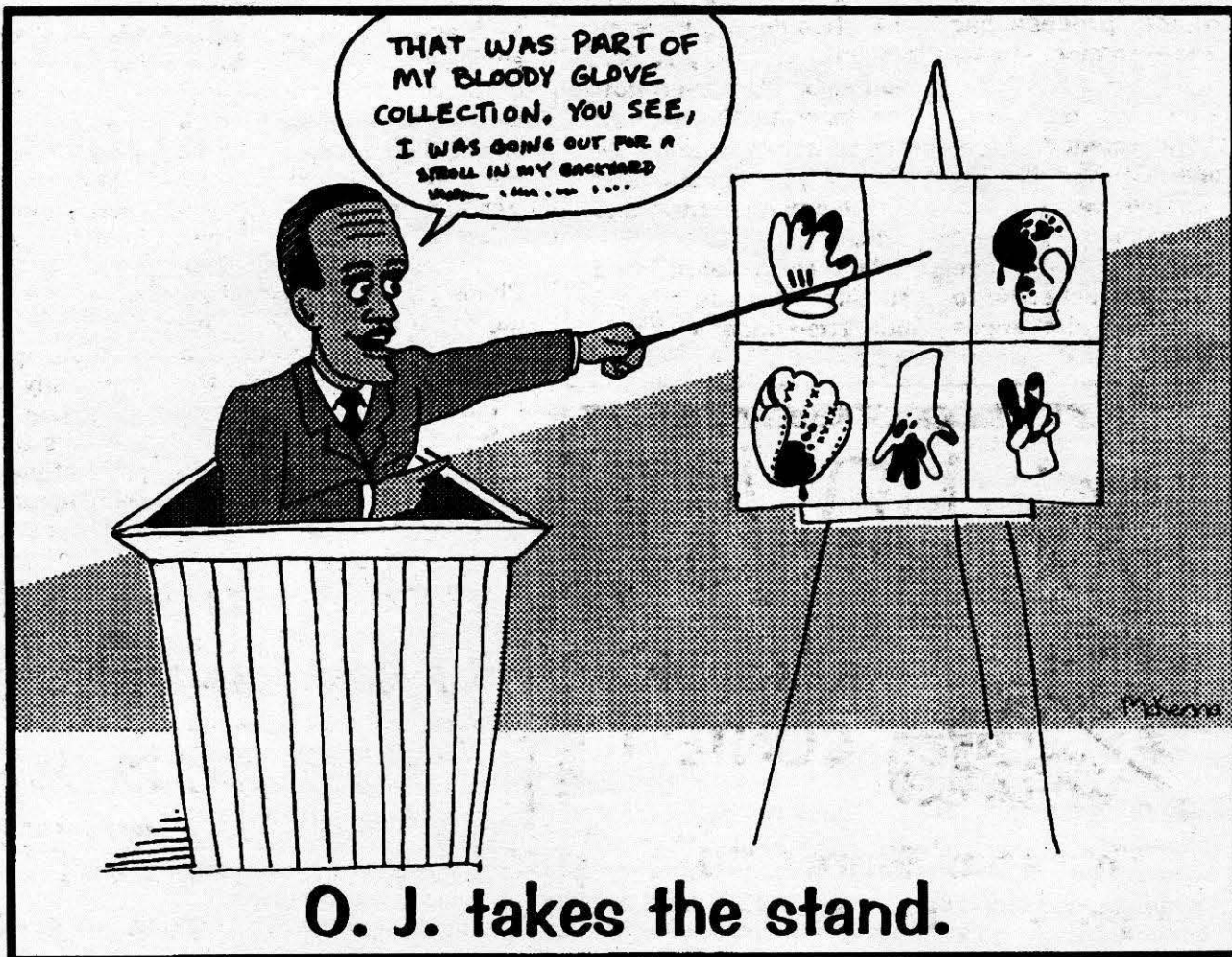
Perhaps Marshall's campus is just a microcosm of American culture.

It seems many people are apathetic to what goes on their own community.

They are more involved in the latest O.J. hapening or in meeting strangers over a computer monitor on the Internet.

If the growing trend in semi-hibernation continues, where will society be in 10 years?

Students should take advantage of the four, five or six years they are in college and get involved.



Internet fee might bleed students

Sixty cents for a soda? That's it—as soon as this planet stops, I'm getting off. I refuse to pay 60 cents for carbonated sugar-water. I morally object.

For the benefit of those who haven't launched a kicking, screaming fit of vulgarity against your friendly neighborhood vending machine, beverage prices went up over spring break.

Not a lot, but they did go up just enough to be annoying.

I don't claim to have the official, well-rehearsed answer.

However, the most interesting rumor thus far has been that as the weather warms up, it costs more to cool the cans.

It's remote, but plausible. Fact or fiction, points for administrative creativity are in order.

I typically try not to follow rumors too closely. They're like soap opera plots; there are just too many to keep up with, so you pick and choose the ones worth following. Take the one about the end of the free Internet, for instance.

It will still be free to students at other universities, but rumor has it Marshall may start charging students to use network services. I don't have the details, but the price of 50 cents an hour has floated into more than one conversation.

I don't believe in spreading gossip, but I think it's more important to head this little scam off before it becomes more than just a hushed whisper.

Just consider it—50 cents an hour to use your e-mail. If I wanted to pay for unreliable mail service, I'd slide on some kevlar and go to the post office.

What's next—three quarters for a dollar in the change machines? Nice of them to spend all of that money on new computer facilities only to turn around and squeeze us tighter still.

I consider myself a recreational user at best, but at 50 cents an

J.R. MCMILLAN
COLUMNIST

hour, I'd have to start selling my blood just to keep up.

Never mind the educational opportunities lost to students, and Marshall in turn spitting out graduates less competitive with those from other schools.

I want to know how are they going to go about charging.

Maybe they can set themselves up like most out-of-the-way gas stations.

Students will have to pay first, then the cashier can cut them off when their money expires.

Or they can go through and bill students monthly, spawn lengthy complaint lines, and ruin a few hundred more credit ratings.

How about just handing it over to AT&T, Marriott, or some other faceless corporate entity that can likewise entrench itself and monopolize whatever remaining student dollars aren't already cornered.

Students are nicked and dined to death in this town.

Between parking tickets and what I've fed into meters, I expect nothing less than a police cruiser with my name across the hood.

Though microfiche copies remain suspiciously high, I will grudgingly accept most of the university's attempts to recover costs.

Before charging students yet another fee, the university should look at other ways to cut existing costs.

How about getting rid of some of the incompetent computer room staff.

That or train them a little before just sticking them in there.

Designate a novice computer lab for beginners with more knowledgeable staff to reduce the staff demands at the other labs.

Better yet, set up a self-service printing terminal that takes change or vendacards where students can only print documents under their name and password. That should cut staff cost in half right there.

Purge the mail files more effectively.

This semester's overflow was avoidable.

Save memory; set a mail limit and enforce it.

Opening up one of the labs 24 hours would also break up the memory drain during the day.

I don't even want to get into the already questionable practicality of the new electronic library/lounge center.

Students would have to wager whether it's cheaper to just print out information rather than sit there and read it.

If anyone should be griping to the powers that be about the 50 cents an hour deal, it should be the faculty opposed to the new library. This would be their strongest argument yet.

I don't believe in throwing money at a problem, especially when it's my money.

Even if this network charge is nothing more than a rumor, the university community needs to make every effort to absorb any costs before passing them on to students.

Better to anticipate these decisions while they are still options, not imperatives.

There is a disturbing trend in university management throughout America to operate more like business enterprises, even at the loss of quality education.

Universities need to focus more on satisfying students' needs, rather than the thirst for profits.

Speaking of thirst, anyone have 60 cents I can borrow?

I can pay you back next week after I sell another pint.

The Parthenon

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Wednesday, March 29, 1995

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COB causes confusion

Long lines and busy telephones make registering frustrating for many Marshall students, but for those in the College of Business (COB) this process has become even more stressful.

Lorraine Anderson, director of undergraduate studies for the COB, said confusion surfaced because professors in the department have changed the course names in the schedule to reflect divisional changes in the COB.

"Before the changes occurred in the curriculum students who needed to take finance classes would reference their classes in the schedule of courses under the prefix 'Fin'," Anderson said. "However, now the department of finance has been moved to the Division of Accountancy and Legal environment," she said.

Anderson explained summer 1995 courses are now listed under the prefix ACC.

Put in your two cents

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

Members of the Philosophy Club are providing a way for students, faculty and members of the community to express their views and hear those of others during the club's Free Speech Daze, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17 and 18.

Eve L. Marcum, Huntington junior and president of the Philosophy Club, said the two-day event is a shortened version of what used to occur a week every year during the Vietnam War.

She said at that time, students protested the war and made political statements.

"[But] I don't think we need a war on to discuss our prob-

lems," Marcum said.

Although political statements are encouraged, Marcum said, she hopes people will speak on a variety of subjects.

"People need to get up and talk about what they feel and see," she said.

Marcum said a member from each campus organization is invited to speak on behalf of their club or express their own opinion.

She said all students have an equal opportunity to speak "rationally."

Marcum said she wants speakers to be able to express a point of view without fear of being harassed.

"I hope everyone respects the right to speak," she said. "I'd

like for the speakers to be respectful of the audience's different views and for the audience to respect the speaker's right to speak."

The event is not strictly for traditional speeches, either, Marcum said.

"Music was the original form of message transportation," she said. With this in mind, musicians have been invited to participate as well.

Plans for speakers and musicians are still tentative, she said, and there are open spaces on the timetable.

Although open forums are part of the schedule, Marcum said, students or faculty interested in participating should contact a member of the Philosophy Club to schedule a time.

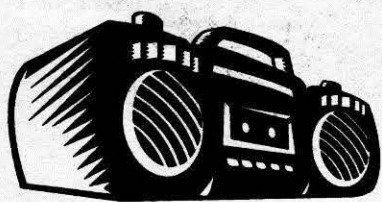
"The closer it gets to the date, the harder it will be to find a time."

Marcum said so far there are a few scheduled speakers, including Kenneth E. Sunderland, Lambda Society co-president.

Cretin Hop, a band regular patrons of Gumby's might be familiar with, has agreed to play one afternoon, as well.

More information about the Free Speech Daze may be obtained by contacting Eve Marcum at 523-2060 or Dr. Jeremy L. Barris, Philosophy Club adviser, at 696-2704.

COOL NEWS!



KARAOKE CONTEST

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Tuition waivers given out during outstanding student competition

By Thomas S. Fisher
Reporter

Seven high schools students received scholarships for their achievements at the 17th annual Search Committee On Recognizing Excellent Students (SCORES) on campus last weekend.

"There were seven tuition waivers given out for the outstanding student competition," said Sherry B. Brooks, SCORES coordinator. "The top scoring student also received a Rob Wheeler scholarship of \$1,000, which will run for four consecutive years."

Brian Duggan of Paul Blazer

High School in Ashland, Ky. received the Rob Wheeler scholarship.

The scholarship is a new award this year and is named in honor of Rob Wheeler of South Point High School, Brooks said. He was a counselor and sat on the SCORES steering committee, she said.

"He had been with us for 17 years, from the very beginning [of the SCORES program]," Brooks said. "He was an outstanding person who dedicated his life to students. He passed away right after the festival last year."

The other six scholarship winners are Deron Lundy of

Fairland High School in Proctorville, Ohio; Torie McCloy of Wirt County High School in Elizabeth, W. Va.; Jason Wulff of Parkersburg High School in Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jason Griffith of Ironton High School in Ironton, Ohio; Nancy Roberts of Wayne High School in Wayne, W. Va.; and Randy Burnside of Poca High School in Poca, W. Va.

Airline tickets were given to Mike Walker of Wheelersburg High School in Wheelersburg, Ohio as a coach's award. The tickets were presented to Walker by Janice Siewart of US Airlines during the awards ceremony last Saturday.

Kansas comedian on campus

Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

Every comedian has to start somewhere.

For David Naster, who is appearing at Marco's tonight, half an orange stuffed in his mouth in grade school was the beginning of his career.

Jennifer A. Bowland, an agent with Joey Edmonds Agency, said Naster grew up in Kansas City and is still based there.

After graduating from the University of Kansas with a degree in theatre and music, he performed in the Midwest as a mime and a clown at parties and street corners.

One of his jobs included

warming up audiences before showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." He also toured Great Britain.

Naster studied percussion with Ramon Lopez, the percussionist with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, added comedy to his act and began touring the country.

He has headlined at major comedy clubs and performed at colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Bowland said some of the campuses include Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist University in Texas and Penn State University.

In 1990, Naster won the National Association of Campus Activities Comedy Artist of the Year Award.

His comedy experience hasn't been limited to college campuses. Naster has also appeared on USA's "Nightflight" and two HBO specials, "Circus Vegas" and "World Burlesque." George Burns, Yakov Smirnov and Spyra Gyra are some of the acts for whom Naster has opened.

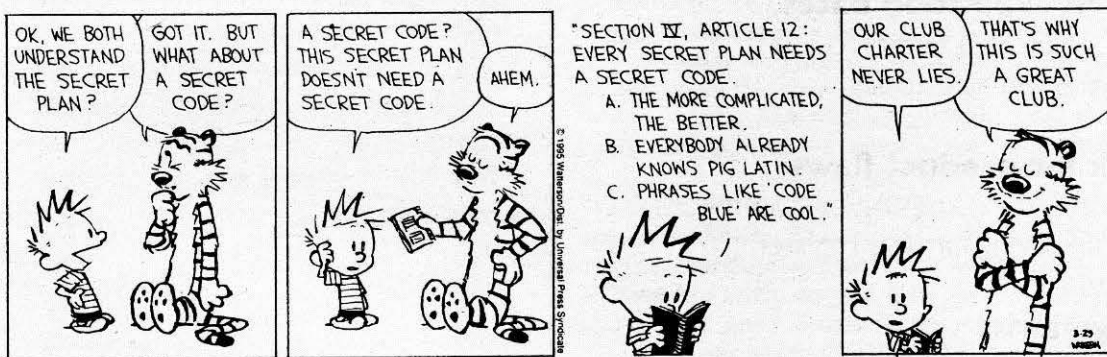
Bowland said Naster's future projects include a continuing campus tour, as well as performances on the Norwegian Cruiseline.

David Naster's performance, his first here since 1991, begins at 9:15.

Admission is free to students and non-student admission costs \$1.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Applications must be completed by 4:30 today, March 29, 1995, and returned to SGA Office at MSC2W29.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall has extended football coach Jim Donnan's contract through the year 1999, university President J. Wade Gilley said.

Donnan has a 52-18 record. His .740 percent winning percentage is the best in school history. The 52 wins are second only to Cam Henderson's 68. He led the Herd to the national title in 1992.

Page edited by Chris Johnson 696-6696

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1995

Track teams earn victories

By Jennifer Hale
Reporter

The finish line was dominated by green and white as both the women and men's track team won the RAM Technologies Mountain State Invitational at Charleston last weekend.

The wins were the first for each team this season.

The women's score, totalling 160, was the highest of the 10 competing teams. Sixteen teams were ousted by the men, who won the tournament with a score of 134.50.

"We had a lackluster performance early on and then got it together and rallied with the turning point in the high jump event," coach Dennis Brachna said.

"This is the first time we have beat Cincinnati in the 10 years I have coached."

The University of Cincinnati placed second in the meet scoring 106.

The high jump event was won by Tommy Bock who leaped six feet, eight inches.

Chip Wood tied for second with Bryan Sprang of Mount Union. They each cleared six feet and six inches.

Beth Reck was an important part of the women's team overall performance as she finished first in three events.

Reck tossed the hammer 118 feet and seven inches, the discus 124 feet and seven inches, and the shot put 38 feet and 11 inches.

Crystal Hypes' shot put distance was just behind Reck's at 38 feet and 10.25 inches.

Most of the men's throw events were also dominated by Marshall. Wayne Phillips threw the hammer 148 feet and seven inches for the top spot.

Marshall had the top three places in the shot put event with Larry Brandon throwing 49 feet and 5.75 inches and John Maynard and Kevin Sowers both with 46 feet and six inches.

Sowers also won first place in the discus throw with 150 feet and one inch. Maynard came in second with a toss of 149 feet and five inches.

"We had a lackluster performance early on and then got it together and rallied with the turning point in the high jump event. This is the first time we have beat Cincinnati in the 10 years I have coached."

Dennis Brachna
track coach

The women came in first in the 4x100 meter relay finishing in 49.7 seconds. They took third place in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of four minutes, 15.4 seconds. The men finished second in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of three minutes, 25.7 seconds.

Running solo also proved to be a strong aspect of the teams' winning day.

In the 1,500 meter run, Adrienne Sweetser was the first to cross the finish line in five minutes, 2.8 seconds. She was followed by Laura Nowels, 3.1 seconds later. Sweetser also finished second in the 800-meter run.

Adrienne Hundemer won the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds. Kim McRae ran the 100-meter dash in 12.7 seconds to win that event.

Several second place wins proved helpful for the Herd

teams: Anthony Angermeier, 800 meter run; Jodi Bailey, 400 meter intermediate hurdles; Kim McRae, 200-meter dash; Lisa Sopko, 3,000-meter run; Kevin McGurk, 5,000-meter run.

Coach Brachna said the improvements made by the team came from the confidence it received in the Early Bird Relays as the men were two points down to Ohio University and could not come back.

Both squads will travel to Athens for the Ohio University Invitational Saturday.

Brachna said the team will be up against strong competition such as Ohio University, Ashland University, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Malone College and WVU.

"It will be a loaded field, the level of competition is higher," Brachna said.

"It will bring us to a higher level of competition as well."

Victory just aces away

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

One lob, one serve, one unforced error—that small margin of difference often determines the winner from the loser in a tennis contest.

This was the lesson taught to the Thundering Herd women's tennis team not once, not twice, but three times this past weekend.

The Lady Herd had the fans on the edge of the bleachers as it lost to UT-Chattanooga, 3-4, Friday; beat Appalachian State, 4-3, Saturday; and lost to UNC-Charlotte, 3-4, Sunday.

"We have to keep getting tougher," coach Laurie Mercer said. "When we reach the point that we can tough out the close ones, we'll win."

Against UT-Chattanooga, singles winners for Marshall were sophomores Jen Coleman and Lisa Hodgetts and freshman Jen Mele. Unfortunately, no doubles team could muster a victory to give the Lady Herd the edge in the match.

The doubles teams of freshman Sara Mullenix and sophomore Sarah Foster and freshman Bobbi Lee and Hodgetts stayed close, but lost their matches.

"UTC is a good team," Mercer said. "It would have been a great win for us. We started playing doubles well, but UTC pulled it out in the end."

Saturday, the advantage went to the Lady Herd as all the top four singles players won their matches. Singles winners were Mullenix, Coleman, Hodgetts, and Mele.

Doubles came back to haunt the Herd once more Sunday. Hodgetts and Lee had a chance to win the match for the Herd, but fell in doubles, 9-8 (7-1), in a tiebreaker.

The Lady Herd stands at 5-11 overall, 2-3 in the Southern Conference. Marshall is on the road to play East Tennessee State University today.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

NEEDED FOR ACADEMIC ADVISING

Requirements: Graduate students not taking PM classes during 1st summer term Time: 1-4:30 pm on Orientation dates. Will not interfere with AM classes.

Apply by April 7 in Orientation Office, MSC2W31 or call 696-2354

Tuition waiver for 1 summer term, plus \$193

CALL FOR EDITORS!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the summer and fall 1995 editorial positions:

EDITOR

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SPORTS EDITOR, LIFESTYLES EDITOR

PHOTO EDITORS

DEADLINE 4 PM FRIDAY, MARCH 31

You can also join The Parthenon as a computer guru, graphic artist, pasteup/production worker, editorial cartoonist, columnist, student assistant, news/sports/feature writer, photographer.

Explore journalism by writing for the student newspaper. Requirements are a willingness to learn news writing style, absolute accuracy and a sense of responsibility.

All persons are encouraged to apply by calling 696-2736, SH315.

The Parthenon is an affirmative action EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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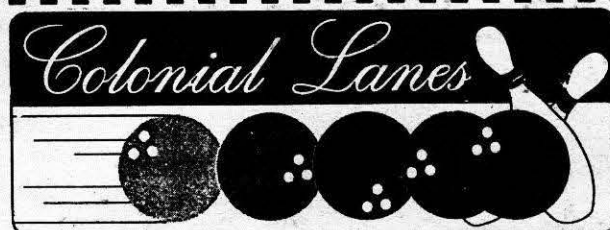
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SUBSTANCE USE SURVEY

Of students surveyed Monday, 38% drank in a bar last Thursday. 33% believed they got drunk.

However, the majority of students surveyed believed that at least 60% - 70% of students went to bars and that 40% - 50% got drunk.

Paid Ad by Substance Abuse Programs

life

THE PARTHENON 8 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1995

Page edited by L. A. Selbe, 696-6696

Members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will bicycle 75 miles a day this summer to raise money for people with disabilities. One Marshall student will join them on the road, wheels turning, gears shifting, trying to...

Just PUSH it

While some students are spending this summer in law firm offices or behind the counter at McDonald's, one Marshall student will be spending two months in the great outdoors cycling.

James R. Bennett, Middlebourne junior, won't be peddling around his hometown, or even campus. Instead, he'll log in 75 miles a day traveling across America with 66 other Pi Kappa Phi members from around the country on a "Journey of Hope."

The trip is a project of PUSH America, a nonprofit organization, founded in 1977. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity supports the philanthropic efforts of PUSH America.

The bicycle journey's purpose is to raise

money for PUSH America's projects and to raise public awareness of people with disabilities, said James P. O'Keefe, project manager of the Journey of Hope's north route. According to a Journey of Hope brochure, more than \$3 million has been raised since 1977.

The group's projects include PUSH camps, where members work at summer camps to build handicap-accessible facilities and adapt existing structures. There are also Give a PUSH Weekends, three-day versions of the camps.

Team members of the eighth annual Journey of Hope will begin the trip June 11 in San Francisco. Members will then split up into two teams a week later when they leave Fallon, Nev., O'Keefe said.

The north route includes Utah, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Once the north route riders reach the country's capital, "the team will drive to South Carolina and meet up with the south team," O'Keefe said.

New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and South Carolina are stops on the south team's trip. The two teams will ride into the last city together.

When the teams arrive at their daily stops "they interact with the local sponsors (of the Journey of Hope)" for media events, O'Keefe said. Some events will be with retailers of Saturn, one of this year's major sponsors. Saturn donated \$50,000 for Journey of Hope expenses, O'Keefe said.

Other events scheduled include appearances at major and minor league baseball games. The most popular activity, he said, is an educational puppet show called the Kids on the Block, which is geared toward the third grade level. "The show

emphasizes the abilities of the disabled, rather than their disabilities," O'Keefe said.

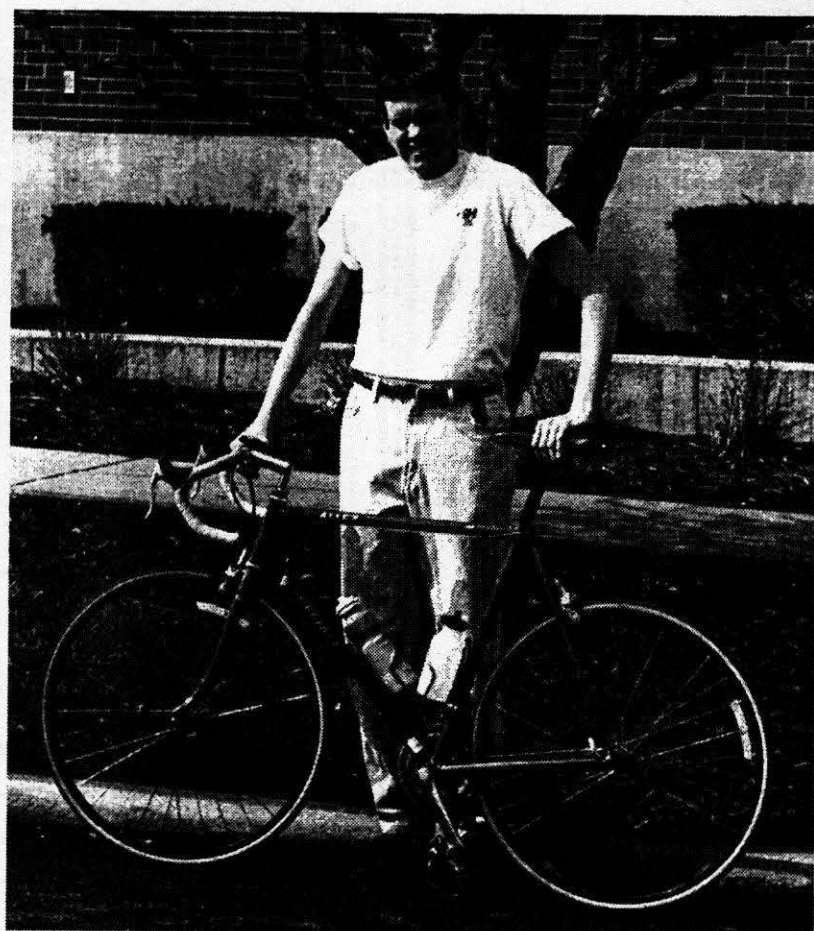
O'Keefe said the places of lodging will vary "from five-star hotels to high school gyms," depending on what sponsors donate. The idea, he said, is to have as many supplies, including food and lodging, donated so the money raised will not be put back into the actual ride.

To qualify for the Journey of Hope a potential team member must raise a minimum of \$4,000. According to a press release, the Journey of Hope will raise more than \$300,000 this year for projects and programs.

O'Keefe, who rode last year said, "Most cyclists are very inexperienced." Training, he said, is mostly in the first week of the ride because it can be difficult for members "to get a lot of time on the bike with work and school."

Previously, Bennett's cycling experience was recreational. "When the weather's good," Bennett said of his training, "I try to get in up to 50 miles a day." He said with the weather improving, that number will increase.

Despite the length of the trip and the amount traveled daily, O'Keefe said no one has ever dropped out. For Bennett, the trip is a personal challenge. "It's a good chance to help (the disabled)" he said, "but I want to be able to look back and say I cycled 3,500 miles."



JR McMillan / The Parthenon

James R. Bennett, Middlebourne junior, will ride this bicycle through the states to help raise money for PUSH America. Bennett will cycle with other members of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, in the eighth annual Journey of Hope.

Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

